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EXTRACTS FROM OUR CORRESPONDENCE

Vermilion, Erie co., Ohio, December 6, 1853

On reading Mr. Gildersieve's letter to J. A. Grier, a young man asked, "Can it be possible the lodge will be held?"

AN "The stage will be upon it, even by the Administration, in such extra-judicial Jeffreys proceedings?" An old gentleman by remark, "My son, an Administration whose chief business is to 'crush out' the spirit of freedom from this land of liberty, must sustain the crushing machines, or they will make little progress." Alas! and is it so? Has it become the mission of the American Government to

own the spirit of right and justice, of freedom. And while the free spirits of all are rejoicing at the prospects of increased liberty for the down-trodden of the old world, here at home our great business is to promote Slavery as "crush the spirit of liberty!" Light! Light! Light! Let the beams of truth be scattered broadcast—tear off the thick pall of ignorance and prejudice which tyranny and wrong have

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Glasgow, Barren Co., Ky., Dec. 12, 1855.
We cannot do as much as I wish we could
increase your list of subscribers, but we
endeavor not to let it be reduced, and once
a while add one. Mr. Jay's examination

the legal system of Hebrew servitude is unsatisfactory, to my mind, than anything I saw on the subject. I thank him for it. I never could conceive that a beneficent Creator did establish a code of laws, the tendency of which was to operate in such a way that a rational being should deprive his fellow of some inherent rights he himself enjoys.

let you know that Father Douglass and we have districteed the neighborhood off, with view of obtaining subscriptions for the A and we intend to rake the country from I to Beersheba.

We have a large unoccupied field here, we want to show Mr. Cushing, and Mr. G. and Mr. President, that they cannot

Richmond, Washington co., Iowa, Decem-
ber 1853.—When I came to this place last spring
I was the only known Anti-Slavery man here.
Since that time I have been doing what I could
to advance the interests of the "Free Demo-
cracy." Now we number in this place six
eight good and true Free Democrats, and
expect to increase until we will have a majority.

As an evidence of the truth of the above will give but one instance out of many.

might be given. Having obtained a copy of Sumner's master speech on the "Fugitive Law" I placed it in the hands of one of the most influential and intelligent citizens of the Democratic of the old organization,) with a request that he should carefully read and consider it. In a few days I saw him again, when he held forth language of this kind: "I have always been a Democrat. I now consider

self a Democrat, and such Democracy as
contained in that document, I cheerfully
subscribe to: ~~and~~ ^{and} I am for Free Democracy,
and I am for ~~and~~ ^{and} I am for
done with that kind of democracy which
guarantees others to such infamous acts as
contained in the 'Fugitive Law,' and I have
given my last vote to men that uphold and
brood to such laws. Yours truly, N. W.

Bracken county, Ky, Dec. 9, 1853.—You please continue the Era to —, —, myself. For that purpose the money is enclosed. I must confess I do not deserve to be called an agent for the Era. So I'll you adieu by wishing God speed to the Era and the truth it advocates!

Springfield, Oregon co., New York—I regret that I cannot send you the same amount subscribers this year that I did last; the reason is, we have purchased a press and set business on our own account. We have started the "American Banner," at Cherry Valley in this county. Many of our folks do not able to take two papers, and they feel an obligation to patronize the Banner. We now are engaged and have closed our year.

Go ahead—it is a pleasure to think that *Era* rather helped than hindered you in stating your Banner.—*Ed. Era.*

Conneaut, Ashtabula co., O., Dec. 16, 1853

We are inclined to the change suggested and, during the next volume, will try to obtain

the sense of our friends respecting it.—*Ed. E.*

Landover, Jefferson co., Ind., Dec. 4, 1853.

There is a strong disposition among the friends here to give our own *Indiana Free Democrat* a lift. We consider it a good and well-conducted paper, and the proprietor a hard and faithful laborer. The sacrifices he has made for its cause, and the providential misfortunes he

We think so too.—*Ed. Era.*

Halwell, Me., Dec. 13, 1853.—The editor of the *Union*, in speaking of Russia and Turkey, says that all good men will side with the oppressed, against the oppressor. If he will apply that doctrine at home, he will be a Fre

Damascus, Calu abienca co., O., Dec. 12, 1891.
Notwithstanding the want of unity among the friends of Liberty in this county, as well in other parts of the State, an increasing desire among the people to become more acquainted with the true position and governing spirit of the Independent Democracy is very apparent. Since I first took an active part

the cause, (1835) there has been an astonishing change in the minds of our most bitter and unreasonable opponents. Many of the slave class are now the most efficient advocates of the slave's cause. I hope, therefore, that none of us will allow these slight and temporary affections to cool our wonted ardor for the promotion of the cause in which we have so long labored.

Decatur, Broken co., O., December 9, 1853.—turned out this morning and raised the abolitionist; and I think we shall be able to raise out if Cushing & Co. still persevere in "abolishing out" Abolition.

A subscriber at Bloomingdale, Du Page Co., Illinois, sending us ten subscribers, says—

"I shall make an addition of four subscribers in a few days. I have got to raise a hundred for the *Era West*, in this town, and I get those to subscribe for the *Era* that will take both. We think it of equal importance to sustain both a paper at the seat of Government and also a local organ. Our cause is onward in this land of black laws.

"At our county election this fall, the cause

marked
in any
post paid.